



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 101

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer followed by showers late tonight or Sunday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## CLAIRTON SEIGE STILL FRAUGHT WITH VIOLENCE

Despite Signing by President Of Captive Mine Wage Agreements

LOOSEN TEAR GAS

Fired by Company Police After Miners Halt Their Trucks

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—(INS)—Left-wing leaders of the far-flung bituminous coal strike and leaders of the West Virginia-Ohio steel workers "holiday" today flung down a "no union recognition—no work" ultimatum in answer to wage agreements signed by President Roosevelt this morning. These agreements bring all captive mines, including operations of the H. C. Frick Coke Company where the strike started, into line with wage scales and working conditions in open market mine territory. They do not, however, provide for or against union recognition, and strike breeders declare such recognition is the crux of the disturbances.

By Leo V. Dolan  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—(INS)—Fought with the menace of violence, the "siege of Clairton" continued unabated today despite the signing by President Roosevelt of wage agreements to apply to captive mines of iron and steel companies in Western Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields.

The first untoward incident occurred this morning when a cloud of tear gas was loosed among three truckloads of striking miners, a unit of the army of 3,000 pickets who invaded Clairton in an effort to draw out employees of the by-products plant of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Company police who fired the gas said the miners had halted their trucks in front of the main entrance and had refused to move on. Loosing of the gas followed by only a few hours the decision of several hundred company employees to join the strikers' ranks in sympathy with the miners' determination to halt the use of out-of-state coal in Pennsylvania by-products plants.

Production of Pennsylvania bituminous coal has been cut to an infinitesimal percentage of normal as a result of the walk-out of 85,000 miners in protest against delay by the H. C. Frick Coke Company in ratifying the coal code and wage agreements reached at Washington.

From Uniontown, cradle of the strike, came word early today of the formation of an additional army of 3,000 miners, which could swell the strikers' ranks to more than 6,000 men. This report resulted in hasty mobilization of armed law forces to forestall violence such as threatened to break out yesterday and last night. Officers summoned to the scene included state, city and county police, deputy sheriffs and company police.

Strike leaders promised that hundreds of the new recruits from the steel mills would be in the picket lines today. They claimed likewise that the 1,000 workers who were penned inside the plant by the strikers last night, and fed and lodged by the company, would walk out in sympathy with the miners' strike today. Addition of these men to their ranks, the strikers claimed, would result in spread of the "holiday" to the vast steel mills which sprawl for miles along the banks of the Monongahela River.

Barracks built during the steel strike of 1919 were pressed into service to lodge the besieged workers last night. Food was brought in through backroads to avoid the heavily-picketed main highways.

Many of the invading pickets slipped out of town and started homeward for food and sleep last night. Others bivouacked on the outskirts of town throughout the night, ready for their first picket call this morning.

They congregated in groups, chanting impromptu "hinky-dinky parley voo" and other war-time parodies. One favorite of the husky-voiced strikers was:

"We're in the union now,  
We're not behind the plow,  
We never get rich, workin' for Frick,  
So we're in the union now."

They laughed and jeered good-naturedly at the armed company guards, pump guns and sawed-off shot-guns slung across their shoulders, but they kept their distance.

Millworkers entering or leaving the plants were harangued by the flag-waving pickets. Their "college yell" was:

"We're in the army now, fellows...  
Come on, get in line... The boss won't see you... get those yellow-dogs!... Don't be afraid, we've got 'em licked... Come on, you steel-workers!"

## CHICKEN SUPPER

A social with a chicken supper will occur tonight at Mrs. Carrie Madrid's home, 156 Buckley street, six to nine o'clock. This will benefit Second Baptist Church.

## Death Claims Mrs. M. Motz After A Lengthy Illness

At Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase, last evening, Mrs. Rose Motz (nee Thomer) died after being a patient there for 12 weeks. The deceased is the wife of Michael Motz, of 157 Otter street.

Survivors of the late Bristol woman are: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Meany, Philadelphia; a son, Francis Motz, Walnut street; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Vincent Rheinbold, and a brother, Frank Thomer, Bridesburg.

Born in Upper Bucks County, Mrs. Motz came to Bristol at an early age, residing here for the greatest portion of her life-time. She was affiliated with the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mark's Church.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## TWO BUCKS CO. PLANTS HAVE STOPPED OPERATING

Closed Because of Labor Troubles, It Is Announced

RIOTING YESTERDAY

Two Bucks County industrial plants have closed their doors because of labor trouble. One announces the closing as "indefinite" while the second yesterday began the removal of machinery from the building.

When the work of removing machinery from the Alanna Hosiery Mill at Quakertown began yesterday strikers are alleged to have thrown stones and bricks through the windows. It is stated the equipment was destined for Philadelphia. A strike has been in progress at the plant for the past several weeks.

A hurried call was sent for State Police from Doylestown to guard the factory during further removal of machinery. The plant gave employment to about 150.

The United States Gauge Company, Sellersville, has closed its doors "indefinitely."

Placards to this effect were posted outside the building by the management, and no attempt was made to continue operations yesterday.

This is the outcome of the strike which took virtually all of the employees out of the shop on Wednesday morning. A few workers remained on the job Wednesday and Thursday morning, but by yesterday afternoon it was apparent that no work could be done by the remaining help.

The employees of the plant are demanding the reinstatement of a large number of men who were laid off by the management recently. Strikers say the workers lost their jobs as a result of their activities in effecting an organization among the employees.

The men are also asking an increase of twenty-five per cent in wages, union recognition, and a number of minor adjustments in the administration of the plant.

Although the plant is closed, the picketing by the strikers continues, and the strikers are holding "pep" meetings daily.

## School-Day Social Enjoyed By Members of Troop 6

Troop 6, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, with Counselor Miss Mary D. L. McGee, held a school-day social at the home of Elizabeth Mulligan, last evening.

In games, prizes were awarded to Mildred Dugan, Anna Brown and Bessie Doyle. Refreshments were served. Those present: Samam Bassett, Catherine Ferry, Mary Ferry, Mildred Dugan, Rose Veitch, Bessie Doyle, Elizabeth Mulligan, Anna Brown, Anna Whitaker, Isabella Rodgers, Eileen Patterson, Teresa Lavenberg, Nellie Shaffie, Mrs. M. Bassett, Miss M. Mulligan.

## Two "Coal Bootleggers" Placed Under Arrest

Two so-called "coal bootleggers" were arrested and given a hearing before Justice of Peace, James Guy, here yesterday afternoon. The two were held for a further hearing on October 20th.

The men gave their names as Walter Hentz, Valley View, Pa., and George Allen, Mount Carmel, Pa. They were arrested while delivering coal to Bristol residents. The coal had been hauled from the mines here in trucks.

The men claimed the coal had been ordered and they were merely hauling it.

## FREAK ACCIDENT

DENVER—Lieut. Virgil D. Stone, Colorado National Guard flier, was painfully injured in a freak accident while taking off on a radio flight recently. Lieutenant Stone was reeling out the radio antenna in a ship piloted by Lieut. Homer Sweet. The wire became looped about his knee. The weight on the end of the antenna struck a telephone wire below. The antenna wire drew taut about his knee and cut deep into the flesh before it broke.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

## TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRIMAN M. E. CHURCH WILL BE MARKED BY WEEK OF SPECIAL SERVICES

District Superintendent, Dr. Witwer, To Speak Tomorrow.

SCHEDULE ADDRESSES

Organizations of Church Will Have Charge of The Meetings

Observing its 10th anniversary, Harriman M. E. Church will during the next week have services of special merit each evening, Saturday excepted.

The congregation will be honored tomorrow in having as its speaker at the evening service, 7:30, the Rev. A. M. Witwer, D. D., superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia M. E. Conference. The pastor, the Rev. George W. Shires, will preach at 11 a. m.; while at 10 the Sunday School will meet under direction of William H. Wilkinson, superintendent. R. Arnold Newman will direct the session of the juniors at 6:45 in the basement.

Sessions of the Brotherhood are scheduled for Monday, the Juniors meeting from 6:30 to eight, and the Senior group at eight.

On Tuesday, Brotherhood Night, the Rev. Alonzo S. Fite, of Glenside M. E. Church, will deliver an address at 7:45; and on Ladies' Aid Night, Wednesday, at 7:45, the Rev. J. Perry Cox, executive secretary of the Missions and Church Extensions Society, will speak.

The Sunday School will be in charge on Thursday, when the Rev. William S. Ford, D. D., pastor of Mt. Airy M. E. Church, will occupy the pulpit. Young People's Night will be Friday, with the Rev. George W. Tovey, of Cheltenham, preaching.

The closing day of the special meetings will be Sunday, October 8th. This will be Rally Day in both the Sunday School and church. Professor Nevins Sponseller, Harbor, will talk to the school and congregation; and there will be special music at all services.

## Twenty Tables of Players Arranged at Card Party

Troop 3, Junior Catholic Daughters, held a card party last evening in Hibernian Hall. There were 20 tables of "500" and 13 of pinochle players. Prizes were awarded.

Highest scores of each game played were attained by: "500"—Mrs. Margaret Green, 4630; Miss Margaret Dougherty, 3920; Mrs. E. H. Middleton, 3510; Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 3490; Mrs. D. Ennis, 3480. Pinochle—Miss Julia McFadden, 903; Mrs. F. Nealis, 780; Mrs. Quigley, 759; Jerry Murray, 750; A. Moore, 743.

The counselor in charge was Miss Katharine Strong, assisted by Miss Margaret McIlvaine.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

P. O. of A. Lodge, Camp No. 313, held its meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Evelyn Fechtenburg acting as president. The annual Halloween dance will be held in the P. O. S. of A. hall October 27th. Tickets may be procured from any lodge member. A district meeting will be held in Bristol October 4th.

## PAST NAT'L PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST OF HONOR

At Parent-Teacher Conference Banquet, Friday Evening, October 6th

SESSIONS TWO DAYS

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Frederic Schoff, past national president and past state president (Pennsylvania) of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, is to be the guest of honor at the banquet scheduled with the two-day session of the Biennial Conference of Southeastern District, Penna. Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will occur here October 6th and 7th.

Mrs. Schoff, who was personally acquainted with the founders of the P. T. A., is 80 years of age. She is a resident of Philadelphia.

Scheduled as one of the speakers at the two day affair is Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, Coatesville, president of the Penna. Congress. Mrs. Greenwood is also a representative of the National Committee on Education by Radio. Mrs. Greenwood will speak on Saturday.

Much interest is being manifest in the two days' sessions, Friday meetings being climaxed by a banquet at Lincoln Point Restaurant, on the Lincoln Highway.

Many parents and teachers from points in the ten counties affiliated with the district are expected. Counties included are: Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia, York.

Turn the furniture which you don't use into money. Use Courier classified columns.

## Fourth Ward Prepares For Big NRA Demonstration

Joseph O'Donnell, captain of the Fourth Ward NRA and his committee are planning to make the finest showing of any section in the big parade to be held Wednesday evening and they ask the co-operation of every resident in the ward.

A special meeting has been called for Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hibernian Hall, Corson street. Mr. O'Donnell would like to have every housewife in the ward attend.

## POSTPONES EQUITY SUIT AGAINST EDW. T. SNIPES

Judge McNeil Could Not Give Sufficient Time To Case by Monday

HOLD PRIVATE MEETING

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(INS)—Judge Raymond MacNeil yesterday postponed until the December term a hearing in equity suit brought by Mrs. Luella B. Hedley, Gormantown, against Edward T. Snipes, of Morrisville, a member of the Bucks County and Philadelphia bars.

The court made this decision after a private meeting in his chambers when all concerned agreed that argument in the suit would consume more time than Judge MacNeil would have, before taking the bench in quarter sessions court Monday.

When the case was called yesterday Judge MacNeil glanced at the records and said, "This case is going to take a long time. If the attorneys believe it will take them longer than until two o'clock this afternoon I will have to postpone the case."

The jurist then invited the lawyers in the suit to a private conference in his office. Upon returning to the bench ten minutes later, Judge MacNeil announced, "It has been agreed that we postpone this suit until the December term."

Mrs. Hedley entered suit more than a year ago against the lawyer as the surviving trustee under a deed of trust she made to him and Henry W. Comfort, of Fallsington, now dead. She averred that Snipes profited to the extent of \$2000 in the sale through a straw man on a property in Middletown Township, Bucks County. She also claims a balance of \$200 on a deposit made in a prior agreement of sale of the property which seemingly fell through.

Snipes denies all the averments in Mrs. Hedley's bill in equity, and has made answer to her averments in a brief he has filed in the case.

## Motion Pictures Will Be Shown, Presbyterian Church

The Ladies' Union of the Bristol Presbyterian Church has arranged a program of motion pictures and music for Monday evening, at eight o'clock. The opening feature will be a two reel film entitled "All the King's Horses and all the King's Men" depicting the romance of power, and presenting a thrilling picture of what happens to electric light when storms rage.

A beautiful film dramatization of the "Life of Abraham Lincoln" will next be presented.

In addition, to introduce the Lincoln story with appropriate atmosphere, the showing will be preceded by scenes from the "Life of Stephen Foster," the composer of the beloved Southern melodies such as "Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe" and many others.

## Find No Trace of Truck Hi-Jacked in Trenton

No trace has been found of the bandits who kidnaped Peter Graziano, 36 years old, of Hampton, here early yesterday morning and stole his truck which carried a \$5,000 cargo of food-stuffs. The truck has not been located yet.

Graziano discovered a stranger seated in the cab of the machine when he left a diner in Trenton, to resume his trip from New York to Philadelphia. The truck is marked "Twin City Dispatch—New York, Boston and Philadelphia."

The intruder in the cab shoved a pistol in Graziano's ribs, as the latter refused to give him a lift to Philadelphia. They proceeded until two miles west of Morrisville on the Bristol Pike, where a sedan containing three men drove up to the truck. They trussed Graziano, placed him in the rear of the car, covered him with a robe and then drove him about until shortly before daylight. Then he was lifted out of the car.

Reuben Stern and David Weintraub, both of Philadelphia, found the victim a short time later, cut the ropes and took him to the police. Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo was summoned to aid in the investigation.

Word was sent to police headquarters at Trenton and Detectives Clow and Blackwell entered the case. Later Captain Botschart assigned Lieutenant Sigafos and Detective Mullen.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

## LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## DAIRY PROFITS 38 PERCENT

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Records of profits of Philadelphia dairy companies that during depression years were as high as 38 per cent for one concern, today was inscribed on the records of the general legislative commission appointed by the last session of the Legislature to investigate the state milk situation. The figures were read into the records of the commission at a hearing yesterday called by Chairman Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks County, notwithstanding a protest from Representative Maurice J. Root, a political protégé of State Senator James G. Trainor, who is the vice-president of a large dairy company, controlling two others.

Representative Root, a member of the committee, was overruled by Senator Buckman. Testimony disclosed the 24 dairy companies that are members of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange do about 90 per cent of the Philadelphia district milk business, and of these, four companies do about 85 per cent.

Adjourning the meeting, after a six-hour session, Senator Buckman indicated he may recommend to the Legislature the establishment of a state milk control board. He said another session of the commission, for which the Legislature failed to provide expenses, will be held in the near future.

## NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Allentown, Sept. 30.—Edward Rinker, today was found not guilty of the slaying of his wife Helen by a jury of four women and eight men before whom he had been on trial in Lehigh County Court for the past four days. The Commonwealth presented statements attributed to Rinker, in which he had admitted slaying the woman, but defense counsel Edward Coleman, argued the woman was accidentally shot while struggling with her husband for possession of the gun with which he sought to commit suicide.

## REACH NEW ALTITUDE

Moscow, Sept. 30.—After reaching a new record altitude of 19,000 metres (62,320 feet) and penetrating the stratosphere, the Soviet balloon "Stratostat, U. S. S. R." began descending at 4:45 a. m., eastern standard time, today. The huge craft was expected to land in a few hours at a point between Bronitzky and Kalomna, from 25 to 30 miles southeast of Moscow. Aviation officials left for the scene by airplane and motor car.

## FREE BRIDGE RANKS 2ND IN CROSSINGS OF CARS

Total Traffic in Past Year, Morrisville Span, Is 4,302,250

EASTON HAD 6,114,112

The free bridge crossing the Delaware river at Morrisville or the one which is generally termed the lower bridge ranks second in the number of cars crossing during the past year, dating from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933. The total traffic on this bridge included 4,302,250 automobiles, while the total traffic on the most travelled free bridge spanning the river between Easton and Phillipsburg, reached 6,114,112.

The auto traffic between New Jersey and Pennsylvania reaches its high point at this place, however, because the Calhoun Street Bridge carried a total number of 2,215,283 cars during the past year. The total number of autos passing over the two bridges connecting Trenton and Morrisville reaches a total of 6,517,533.

The Yardley bridge carried a total of 620,910 automobiles during the past year.

Other bridges over the Delaware River connecting the two states carried a total amount of traffic for the year as follows:

Washington Crossing, 377,231; Lambertville-New Hope, 859,866; Stockton-Centre Bridge, 141,367; Lumberville-Raven Rock (since July 21, 1932), 27,299; Point Pleasant-Byram, 67,500; Frenchtown-Ulsterston, 223,939; Milford-Riegelsville, 343,339; Belvidere-Riverton, 246,922; Delaware-Upper Mt. Bethel Township, 923,604; Portland-Columbia, 351,167; and Milford, 239,657.

## Miss Margaret Collier Is Hostess To Junior Troop

Members of Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, enjoyed a social last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Collier, Fillmore street.

Games and music were enjoyed and prizes given to Marie Miller and Mildred Ellis.

Refreshments climaxed the entertainment. Attendees included: Helen Weber, Marie Miller, Florence Pollard, Louise Dougherty, Rita Wiedemer, Mildred Ellis and Margaret Collier with Miss Bessie Rafferty as counselor.

Next meeting will be a business one at the home of Miss Helen Weber, 351 Monroe street, when election of officers will occur.

## CHOIR OF 30 VOICES TO SING IN SHOW HERE

Dr. J. J. Hargrave Will Give Dramatic Reading in "The World's All Right"

HARLEM HIGH STEPPERS

A splendid choir of 30 of the best voices chosen from the various church choirs in Bristol will appear in one scene of "The World's All Right," the community show which is to be staged at the Italian Mutual Aid Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, under the auspices of the Bristol Young Men's Association.

No really up-to-date radio studio is without a large mixed chorus to broadcast choral numbers, and those who attend "The World's All Right" will find that this show with its setting laid in the studios of the W-A-R broadcasting studio, has a well-trained group who will appear in the interludes of selected sacred numbers and anthems. Dr. J. J. Hargrave will give a dramatic reading as a special number during this scene; the others taking part are: Mrs. C. I. Bowen, Mrs. David Neill, Carmella Narato, Melvin Johnson, Percy Ford, Russell Johnson, Mary Carr, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Carrie Rapp, Mrs. Emily Orr, Louise Smoyer, George Tschoda, Andrew MacArthur, Howard Smoyer, Arnold North, Edward Mariner, Mrs. George Croner, Mrs. Harry Wessaw, J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Warwick, Carrie Worthington, Marian Walters, Mrs. Rilla Hunter, and Marian Rogers.

The Harlem High-Steppers is a novel song and dance number that features Elizabeth McBrien as Gertie Green, the Vamp of New Orleans, and Frank Phipps as Lovin' Sam.

The plot of the show introduces this number as one that has been written by Frank Phipps, in the role of the dumb office boy. He puts the act on the air when nobody is in the studio, and it immediately becomes a sensation, saves the day, and sells big advertising contracts for the station. The number requires Frank Phipps to do a black-face part, and Elizabeth McBrien will be made up as a high-brown girl from New Orleans.

There will be a supporting chorus of 8 girls, also made up as high-brown boys and girls, on the number "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The dance routine of this number is clever and effective, and the costumes are made and designed particularly for this number of the show.

This is merely one of the features of the big community show, "The World's All Right," which will be staged in the Mutual Aid Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6, and is being sponsored by Bristol Young Men's Association.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

Never has an amateur show been costumed as beautifully as "The World's All Right." The Young Men's Association is pleased to assure the public that the costuming will be up-to-date and beautiful. More costumes are furnished than ever before on any production previously staged in this community. The beautifully costumed girls' choruses and other special numbers for which costumes are furnished, alone will be worth the price of admission.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

Never has an amateur show been costumed as beautifully as "The World's All Right." The Young Men's Association is pleased to assure the public that the costuming will be up-to-date and beautiful. More costumes are furnished than ever before on any production previously staged in this community. The beautifully costumed girls' choruses and other special numbers for which costumes are furnished, alone will be worth the price of admission.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

Never has an amateur show been costumed as beautifully as "The World's All Right." The Young Men's Association is pleased to assure the public that the costuming will be up-to-date and beautiful. More costumes are furnished than ever before on any production previously staged in this community. The beautifully costumed girls' choruses and other special numbers for which costumes are furnished, alone will be worth the price of admission.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

Never has an amateur show been costumed as beautifully as "The World's All Right." The Young Men's Association is pleased to assure the public that the costuming will be up-to-date and beautiful. More costumes are furnished than ever before on any production previously staged in this community. The beautifully costumed girls' choruses and other special numbers for which costumes are furnished, alone will be worth the price of admission.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

Never has an amateur show been costumed as beautifully as "The World's All Right." The Young Men's Association is pleased to assure the public that the costuming will be up-to-date and beautiful. More costumes are furnished than ever before on any production previously staged in this community. The beautifully costumed girls' choruses and other special numbers for which costumes are furnished, alone will be worth the price of admission.

There will be sixteen girls in the chorus numbers of the big show "The World's All Right." These girls will wear special costumes for each number and appear in clever numbers which will add color and spice to the show. The names of some of the numbers to be used, are: "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile," "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Wait Till The Cows Come Home" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The girls who will appear in these numbers are the Misses Angelina Oriola, Rose Marcella, Fanny Peterpaul, Virginia Smith, Sara McGerr, Carole Reynolds, Doris Hendricks, Phyllis Wiesner, Doris Odyke, Evelyn Buck, Barbara Lynch, Alice Ludwig, Julia Morganti, Catherine Armstrong, Winifred Livsey and Mae Van Doren.

## SELECT JURORS FOR CIVIL COURT TERM DURING OCTOBER

First Week Will Be Held Beginning October 9th, It Is Stated

FROM VARIOUS AREAS

Men and Women Are Named From Various Sections of Bucks County

Jurors have been drawn to serve during the October term of civil court which will be in session two weeks, at Doylestown, beginning October 9th.

Those drawn are as follows:

Arthur Blinn, Morrisville; Victor Bernd, Argus; Ellen Broadhurst, Hollisong; Clarence Boileau, Southampton; Wilmer Cresman, Pleasant Valley; Frank Cadwallader, Lumberville, R. D. 1; Sarah Conti, Bristol; Walter Corson, Hartsville; Henry Cawley, Riegelsville; Mae E. Cornell, Churchville; Stokes C. Diehl, Durham; Jessie H. Doan, Trevoise; Samuel Everitt, Bristol.

John Entwistle, Feasterville; Marvin Frankenstein, Coopersburg, R. D. 1; W. Norman Freed, Richlandtown; Walter E. Foerst, Croyston; Daniel S. George, Quakertown, R. D. 3; Artemus H. Gross, Doylestown; Harry Garges, Chalfont; Samuel W. Gaines, Bristol; Walter



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa. Tel. Phone 2715

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Katchell, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Gullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. We do any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.  
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933

### ENVIRONMENT AND CUPID

In times of old when knights and maids were not so bold the romantic notion prevailed that in all the world there is only one girl for each eligible bachelor, and that he must find, woo and win her, and will pine away if he does not; and conversely, that if the lady discovers her soul-mate and is prevented from halting and adoring him she will either go swiftly to the grave or else endure a long life of spinsterhood.

That was a romantic idea, indeed, but it doesn't hold water today. Believe it or not in the theory of environment, particularly the theory that it has anything to do with love and marriage, but the fact is that environment, not visions, determines one's partner through life or part of it.

The residence record of 5,000 marriages in Philadelphia tells the prosaic story. In 12.64 per cent of the cases the principals lived at the same address; in 4.54 per cent, in the same block; in 6.08 per cent, one or two blocks apart; and in a majority of cases or nearly 52 per cent, they lived within 20 blocks of each other.

That leaves about 25 per cent for the Lotharios and Sir Launfal's who, failing to find the one and only at home, set forth to spy and win her wherever she may be in this broad world. How many of that number go in search of fortune and come back Hymenized one can only conjecture, but many will ruefully confess that a new environment did it.

There is a lot of silly, impossible stuff on the screen but that over-worked plot about two persons of opposite sex cast upon a desert island discovering that they are soul-mates isn't as lurid as it seems. Love is like that.

### KING OF SPORTS

Baseball is still the great American sport. Any doubt of that was removed when the placing of world series tickets on sale the other day revealed a demand for them in excess of that of last year. But why?

No game yet developed is so thrilling or so charged with the elements of passion and suspense as major league ball. Football and polo are hard games, in which players win distinction only by extraordinary stamina, skill and fortitude. But baseball is more a matter of hair-trigger technique and the perfect combination of team-work and individual play.

But baseball doesn't owe its place in the sun to itself alone. An army of enthusiastic sports editors and other writing men, some thousands of miles of telegraph wires, unlimited space on the front pages and sports sections of newspapers and scoreboards everywhere have exalted, glorified and popularized the game.

Other sports may win new following and sand-lot baseball may vanish from the picture of amateur athletics, but big league baseball will remain the major sport of the nation as long as the sporting pages treat it as such.

The government wants to know how to collect a billion in back taxes. Science would like to know how to squeeze blood from a stone.

In Cuba a surgeon has succeeded the "butcher" as president. Now they can report political execution as professional mistakes.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY AND THROUGHOUT THE COMING WEEK

### Bristol Presbyterian Church

Rally Day services will be held at Bristol Presbyterian Church tomorrow. One service will be held in the morning, beginning at 10:30, combining the Church School and morning church worship. The program will include the promotion exercises of the Church School, the awarding of pins and prizes for attendance, remarks by the pastor, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, and the school superintendent, Dr. John J. Hargrave. The vested choir will sing two numbers, "O, that I had Wings" (Williams); and "Jehovah is Our Lord and God" (Schoebel).

At the evening service, 7:45, the pastor will preach on "The Necessity for a Creed," from the text, I Thes. 5:21-22. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from every form of evil."

At seven p. m. the Senior Christian Endeavor will hold its regular meeting, the subject being "Friendship." Monday evening the Ladies' Union is presenting through the courtesy of a public service company the film, "Abraham Lincoln" and other films. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds are for the work of the church.

The Cub Pack will meet at the primary room, Tuesday evening. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet Friday evening at seven. The choir will hold its practice Friday at eight p. m.

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., rally day, morning worship and sermon, topic, "Christian Assurance."

At 3 p. m., the service at the Baptist Home, Roosevelt Boulevard, will be in charge of the Bristol Church. There will be special music by the choir and sermon by pastor on "Unseen Realities."

Evening song service and sermon will be at 7:45, topic, "The Devil's Point of Attack."

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

The evening services will be resumed this Sunday.

### Bristol M. E. Church

The pre-rally day communion service will be at 10:45 a. m. The minister will have as the meditation, "Living Bread." At the evening service, 7:45, the question, "Will God Wink at Sin?" will be discussed. "Seemingly there is considerable confusion of thought about this matter," states the minister.

October 8th, will be rally day in all services. There will be special speakers.

Meetings for the week include: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and

praise service; Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Epworth League; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; first service, 11 a. m., study in Romans chapter six, "God's New Pasture Land"; second service, 7:45 p. m., beginning three studies on "Shall we know one another in Heaven." Bring Bible to both services. One hour prayer will occur on Wednesday evening.

### Bristol Gospel Mission

The Bristol Gospel Mission, 117 Otter street: Tonight, service at Rev. Speakers from the Frankford Gospel Mission will take charge of the service.

Sunday, Sabbath School, 2:30 p. m.; service, 3:30 p. m.; Bible study, Monday, eight p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.; Men's Bible class, Friday night.

### Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister: At the morning service, the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. The themes upon which Dr. Solla will speak are: in English, "Visions"; in Italian, "The Three Concepts of God."

The Church School will hold its session at 2:30, under direction of Thom-

as S. Harper. Evening service will take place at 8 o'clock.

Activities for the week will be: Italian religious service over Station WLIT, 2:45, Thursday, the Rev. Francis De Simone, B. D., pastor of the second Italian Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, in charge.

The young people will meet Thursday night, at 7:45. On Friday night the Junior Christian Endeavor will meet.

### TULLYTOWN

Thieves broke into the store and restaurant of William J. Wright, Main street, some time during Tuesday night, and stole candy, cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, and some small change. This is the second time the Wright place has been entered within a few weeks. County Detective Anthony Russo and Constable Joseph Zucker have been investigating.

Miss Caroline Sullivan, Miss Virginia Lovett and Gerald Slager spent Tuesday visiting in Trenton.

Otis Harrington has accepted a position at Salem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen and Howard I. Moon spent Friday visiting friends in Trenton.

Miss Marion Wells and Miss Lesta Shearer spent Tuesday visiting relatives at Red Bank, and New York City.

### ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, Mayfair; Miss Lois Williams and Howard Leversidge enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Robert Fries. Miss Dorothy Trommer was the hostess. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jean Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Philadelphia.

The Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Jackson with Mrs. Joseph Smith as hostess. Pinocchio was played, and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham won first prize, and Mrs. Norman Fries, consolation. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Mary Jackson is spending this week in Bridgeton, visiting friends.

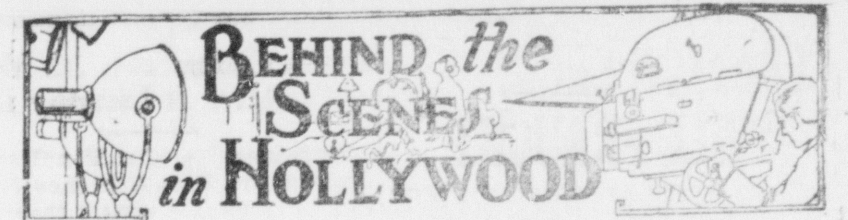
### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A large number of people attended the Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association meeting last week in the school. The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. Perkins, president, and it has been changed to the third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. William Amick, Mrs. Paul Menzen, Mrs. John Whyte and Miss Hazel Peak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahorter, of Holmesburg, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Darby and family, Milzabeth, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alstyne and son, J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent Sunday in Surf City, N. J., friends.



BY HARRISON CARROLL.

Copyright, 1933, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**HOLLYWOOD.**—The Bing Crosby and the Richard Arlens are planning big doings for Sunday week at the new Crosby home in Toluca Lake. Featured event will be a double christening for young Richard Ralston Arlen and Garry Evan Crosby. The affair also will be a housewarming, a clam bake, a taffy pull and what have you. Meanwhile, Papa Bing is doing some of his finest crooning in Marion Davies' picture, "Going Hollywood."



Bing Crosby

gown (you'll see it in "Flying Down to Rio") where she has to blow them up with an air-pump. A tiny gold nob at the elbow takes the air and the pump is about the size of a fountain pen. It fits in milady's purse.

The season's most embarrassed guest of honor was Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, at the dinner given him by the Writer's Club. All the big-wigs were there—Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin, Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California.

Speaker Joe Schenck twitted Disney: "Walt used to make 26 pictures a year, then he joined United Artists and the influence got him. He's taken up polo and now he's only going to make 18 pictures. Next year he'll probably do only 8."

### QUICK GLIMPSES

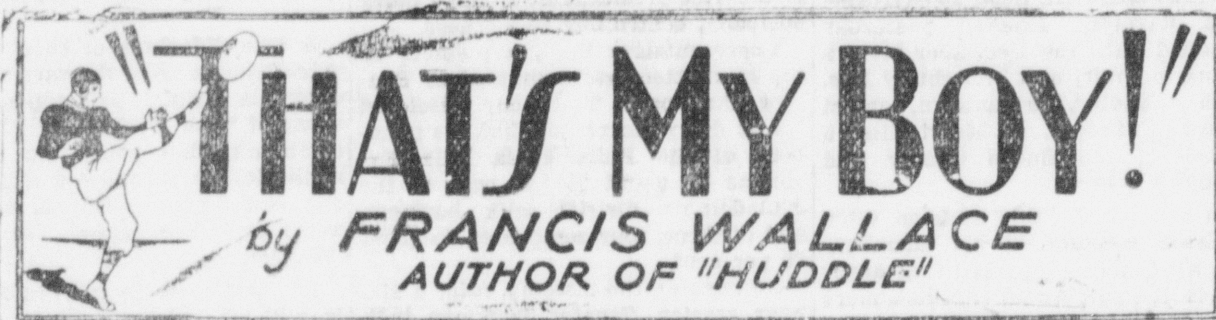
Gus Arnheim's opening at the Beverly Wilshire was the year's class affair of its sort. Nearly everybody was there. Quite a ripple of interest, too, when the Countess di Frasso's party came in. She sat at the head of the table with Cary Grant on her right.

Towards the foot were Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw... the Parnell Pratts and Lew Brown had huge parties. And the gossips spotted Ginger Rogers with Lew Ayres, Lupe Velez (bracelets from wrist to elbow) with her Johnny, Peggy Joyce with a Mr. Marcella, Dick Powell with Jean Muer, Helen Mack with William Janney, Anita Louise with Tom Brown, Patricia Ellis with Earl Blackwell and a dozens of others.

Hollywood is hoping against hope that Peg Tal-madge will pull through. Only last week this remarkable woman was talking about doing extra work. "Got to keep active," she laughingly explained. Frankie Albertson is back in town from his Seattle trip... and Claire Windsor is going places with Frank Kerwin, sports promoter.

**DID YOU KNOW?**—That Dorothea Wieck is the great-great-granddaughter of Schumann, the composer?

Claire Windsor



### SYNOPSIS

"Big Jeff" Randolph, now in his second year on the Thorndyke varsity and one of the nation's greatest football stars, has had a brilliant grid career ever since his high school days in little Athens, a mid-west factory town, where Mom and Pop and the rest of the family are now listening over the radio to the game between their boy's great eastern university and Indiana State. "Big Jeff" is just Tommy back home which he visits on vacations and starts with his social-sporting splendor. He's gone somewhat high-bat with the seal of Thorndyke upon him and has drifted away from Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest man in Athens—the owner of the glass-works in which his Pop labors. . . . Thorndyke is leading, 7-0, thanks to a touchdown pass by "Big Jeff," as the game goes into its latter half with Charlie Whitney, Athens tycoon; his daughter, Dorothy; and her escort, Jerry Randolph, in the huge throng packing the Stadium. . . . State's strength grows as Thorndyke tires, thanks to the line-hammering of the Hoosier plunger, Carlton, and—with a few minutes to play—it looks as though the score will be tied. But "Big Jeff" finally gets a good body shot at the catapulting Carlton, the latter is knocked cold, and Thorndyke recovers the fumbled ball. . . .

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Randolph was up, walking gingerly, twisting his head, rubbing the back of his neck.

Carlton did not get up. The Indiana trainer ran out, then the coach. Four of his mates carried Carlton to the bench; his head was hanging.

The Thorndyke leader led a cheer for Carlton.

Dorothy's eyes released warm tears. He had been so brave, so gallant, just a minute before. Now there would be hospitals, tiled rooms, nurses, worried parents, an unhappy girl—and nobody knew what the future held for these boys with head injuries.

Perhaps Carlton was like Tommy; perhaps he also had been brought to school to be a hero; a gladiator; an entertainer for the Jerry Randalls.

That might just as easily be Tommy Randolph who was on his way to the hospital; cracked up, broken, his young life finished before it had begun; Dorothy thought of his adoring mother and of what it might do to her if that were Tommy going out.

And what did they get for it? Cheers, a moment of glory; the hollow applause of such boys as Jerry who were too weak or too wise to fight for their own glory. Tommy was himself again; Carlton was gone, a bright new jersey was in his place.

"Kick it out, Jeff old boy," Jerry cried.

Tom kicked it out; kicked it back to the Indiana 35-yard line. The crowd waited anxiously to see what Indiana would do now—but the life of the Hoosiers had gone out with Carlton.

A little later Randolph walked off the field, tiredness in every movement, now that he was relieved. The Thorndyke stands stood and cheered.

Dorothy felt very kindly to Tom just then.

Charlie wanted to see Tom; so they started to drift out from the stands toward the clubhouse, before the game had ended.

Jerry whispered into her ear, so that her father might not hear: "That fellow Randolph turned out to be quite a heel, didn't he?"

She was thoughtful. "Jerry—does everybody here feel that way toward athletes like Tom?"

"Everybody doesn't have the same reasons I have."

"I suppose it's true enough—they wouldn't be here if they weren't athletes—but isn't it a little unfair, Jerry, to invite them to fight your battles and then hold out on them?"

He was embarrassed. "It isn't just like that, Dot. Nobody really talks about it; I must have felt it or I wouldn't have said it, even when I was half-oiled; but it's only my feeling. Anyhow they get an education and some of them fit right in and even marry well."

She shook her head. "I don't know, Jerry. Take a boy like Tom. He really doesn't belong here. I'll grant you; but if you bring him in and build him up and then desert him when you're through with him, I think you've been unfair to him."

"Maybe—but I'll bet he's glad to take the chance."

They were near the clubhouse. The game was over and the crowd was pouring out. The first members of the Thorndyke squad came dashing through the tunnel that led from the playing field. Jerry called out to them as they hurried into the building. Then came the stragglers.

And at the very end came Tom, carrying his headgear, his red hair rumpled and wild. On one side of him was a tipsy lad in a long bear-skin coat; on the other was a smart young woman in a short leopard jacket; she was gazing up at him with eyes of worship. Looking down at her he seemed to be undecided as to whether he were Apollo or just Achilles.

Seeing them he was gracious; effervescent; ever so pleased to see the folks from home; he introduced Elaine Winthrop who was equally charmed, with a calmly speculative eye for Dorothy.

Jerry chuckled; found it difficult to contain his feelings. "Well," he whispered, "are you still terribly worried about our Jeff?"

"I was never worried about your Jeff," she answered, "he's a bigger snob than you ever thought of being; but Jerry, where in the world did he ever acquire that English accent?"

Jerry lit a cigaret; he was feeling more like himself, less like a chump; then he was jolted again by Dorothy's voice as she gazed curiously at Tom and the latter's excellent performance.

"I'm still a bit worried about Tom, though—he was a nice sort of a boy."

Pop and Uncle Louie were still arguing when they sat down to supper. This one had been coming on for a long time because Mom had heard Uncle Louie was going around town taking all the credit but Pop had held in until Uncle Louie had said that about him naming Tom. Mom couldn't see what a name had to do with it but she let them talk and hardly heard what they were saying because she was busy wondering what all the knockers would have to say now, particularly the one across the way who turned up her nose at everything and even remarked today that Westbrook Pegler and Warren Brown, who wrote every day in the Smithfield Gazette and had their pictures in too, were just partial when they praised Tommy so much. Sometimes Mom was just sorry for her because she was so sour because her Joie was not a football player but only studying chemistry. If he had only been studying to be a doctor or a lawyer it wouldn't be so bad—but Uncle Louie said the chemists over at the mill only got four dollars a day, which was enough, goodness knows, considering they slept so much.

"Who's son is he, anyhow?" Pop shouted.

"Who named him?" Uncle Louie said.

"What difference does that make?" Pop pounded the table so hard that the juice almost ran out of the bowl of applause—Mom usually had a bowl of applause in season or some jelly or preserves on the table so that if anybody didn't get enough of everything else they could always satisfy their hunger by filling up on bread and applause or whatever else there was; Mom never wanted anybody to get up from the table hungry.

"It makes this much difference," Uncle Louie said, "because if his name was just Tommy they wouldn't pay any 'tention to him; but being such a snooty place and Jeff being such a snooty name that's how they give him his chance—and who named him Jeff? Me."

"That's," said Pop, "is a lot of bunkum, because there is a darky works on the garbage dump named Thomas Jefferson White and I suppose that makes him snooty too."

"I didn't name that fellow," Uncle Louie said, reaching for the piece of ham with the little round piece in it Mom always bought special for Pop, although, because they were arguing so, she had forgot to put it aside for him tonight.

Pop just looked but he didn't say anything and Mom wouldn't blame him much if he did because Uncle Louie was getting awful important since the election was almost due. Mom hoped Al Smith would get elected if for nothing else than so Uncle Louie would get the postmaster job and go back to the hotel and so he could get some new white shirts and ties because Mom had just about reached the end of her patience trying to mend them so they would look like something. Uncle Louie was getting to be an awful trial even if he was on her side of the family so she thought Pop did real good putting up with him at all.

Of course Pop was an Al Smith man and he stuck to him through thick and thin, and he didn't forget to tell Uncle Louie that he had been a Ritchie man before the nomination and a McAdoo man the other time. Uncle Louie said a man had to change his mind and be progressive when the time came and Pop said yes, a man had to be sure to ride on the right handwagon when he depended on politics for a living and was too good for hard work.

"I suppose you mean me," Uncle Louie said, starting to get up from the table.

"I don't mean Nippy," Pop said. Nippy was the new little black spaniel dog Pete had brought home. He was always at the garage with Pete and always came home with him, too. Pete was crazy about dogs and Nippy was such a polite little thing and didn't make much trouble. Anyhow, Mom would have cleaned up after him if she had to because he was such company to Pete and Pete was such a good boy. He had quit the factory and was giving all his time to the garage. It was a hard job making it pay but Pete was the one for any hard job; he worked early and late and when he came home he was dead tired.

Because Pop didn't really say he meant him, Uncle Louie sat down again and helped himself to the potatoes. His stomach trouble certainly didn't affect his appetite. Pop said the only thing he could see wrong with him was market house consumption. Sometimes Mom felt sorry for Uncle Louie, the way Pop told it to him straight, but if he didn't keep him down some there was no telling what he would do, he might even order them out of the front bedroom when he got to feeling real important. Mom wondered where he got it from and was glad none of her's had taken after him that way.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## WHAT DO YOU NEED?

### IF you need a room

You'll find the one you are looking for in the classified column of the Courier . . . and

### IF your furniture or home need repairing

You'll find competent workmen also listing their services in this paper . . . and

### IF you need household help

Watch the Classified column . . . and, no matter what you need, you'll find it by

looking through

# BRISTOL COURIER

## WANT-ADS





## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### Events for Tonight

Annual chicken supper of Girls' Friendly Society at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

Roast beef supper, by trustees of Cornwells M. E. Church, in church auditorium.

Chicken supper, 431 Washington St., 6 to 9 p. m., benefit of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, was an overnight guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Glander, Camden, N. J.

Clyde A. Hart, 234 McKinley street, spent Tuesday in Royersford, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Y. Kirkner.

Miss Florence Burton, Radcliffe street, with a group of college friends will spend the week-end of October 7 at Chicago, Ill., attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. John R. Davis, 341 Jefferson avenue, has been paying a several weeks' visit to friends in Wildwood, N. J.

Richard W. French, Pine Grove, spent yesterday and today at Cleveland, O., on a business trip.

Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Mrs. H. H. Groome, 342 Jefferson avenue, are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, West Philadelphia. Mrs. Groome is remaining at the Larson home for several days.

Mrs. Winfield Reed, North Radcliffe street, this week terminated a month's stay in Hamburg.

The Misses Margaret and Harriet Taylor and Rose McLaughlin, 127 Jefferson avenue, are week-ending in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Turner Ashby and sons, Monroe street, have been spending the

past few days in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

### COME HERE FOR STAYS

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street, will be Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Conrad, Erwinna. Mrs. Annie Groome, Jefferson avenue, who has been making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, will return home with them, Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Philadelphia, is paying a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Taft street.

Pemberton Foster Minster and John Minster, Stonehurst, are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton B. Minster, Pine Grove.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, 204 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown, New Haven, Conn., formerly of Bristol. John Klug and son, Regis, Philadelphia, will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klug, Laing's Gardens, Newportville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monroe street, have as their guest Mr. Ranck's mother, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor and daughter, Mary Jane, Temple, spent today with Miss Elizabeth Rue, Radcliffe street. Miss Catharine Cropper, Temple, who has been paying a fortnight's visit to Miss Rue, will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Connor.

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, Spruce street, is Miss Mabel Martin, Philadelphia.

### OPENS HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuttleworth, Wilson avenue, who have been spending six months in New York and Piermont, N. J., have opened their home here for the winter.

## DAVY JONES' LOCKER TO BE DEPICTED AT DANCE HERE FRIDAY

Under-Sea Scene to Be Shown At St. Mark's School Hall

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the dance October 6th in St. Mark's School Hall.

The committee sponsoring the affair comprises: the Misses Bess McGinley, Eleanor Keating, Gertrude Murphy, Frances Blanche and Margaret Fox. A picturesque arrangement of underwater decorations is being made, the theme being Davy Jones' Locker. An all star floor show will be given, headed by a well-known orchestra.

### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 2—

Card party by Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. Hall.

October 3—

Card party by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. home.

October 5—

Church supper in Tullytown community house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 5, 6—

Presentation of "The World's All Right" by Y. M. A. in Mutual Aid Hall.

October 6—

Dance, "A Night in Davy Jones' Locker," at St. Mark's ball-room, 10 to 2 o'clock.

Oct. 7—

Card party at Newportville fire station, benefit of Newportville Fire Co., conducted by E. H. Middleton.

Hot roast pork supper at Bristol M. E. Church, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Rummage sale at 449 Mill street, benefit of Torresdale Presbyterian Church, starting 10 a. m.

Oct. 9—

Card party for American Legion Cadets at Bracken Post home.

### MONEY FOR SCHOOL TIME NEEDS

The opening of school brings many extra calls for money. There are books to buy, clothing to purchase, shoes to buy, and a dozen and one other needs and occasions for money. If you need some extra money for school expenses—pay up your bills or for any other purpose—our plan of family financing will solve your problem.

Under our plan you can secure any amount up to \$300. No delays or red tape. Prompt, courteous, business-like service—absolutely confidential. Repayment terms are most liberal, and may be arranged to suit your own convenience.

Our Payment Plan gives you a long time to repay your loan. Payments may be made each week, every two weeks or each month. Should you desire to change your payment plan at any time you may do so. Interest is charged only on the unpaid balance, and you can pay off the loan in full at any time. We also handle General Insurance. Call 2616 and consult our Manager, Benjamin Silber.

**PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE COMPANY**  
OF BRUCKS COUNTY  
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.  
Bristol, Pa.

### —THE—

### SHOPPER'S GUIDE

### —AND—

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home  
**HARVEY S. RUE EST.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617  
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

### JUSTICE OF PEACE

**J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE**  
Licenses of All Kinds  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips  
**FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS**  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

him. And don't let anyone tell you that the friendship between Joan and Franchot has cooled off. He calls on the set several times a day.

Hollywood's most ardent communicator, however, is Fifi Dorsay. She writes 23-page letters to her fiancé in Chicago. The ring has not arrived yet, but it's coming in, of all things, a beer mug inscribed: "Maurice and Fifi." The French Canadian star is much perturbed over the idea of going to live in China.

"I don't know whether to stay here with my work or to become the belle of Shanghai!" she exclaims.

Here's good news for the Lilyan Tashman fans. She has her doctor's permission to return to work any time now, and, in fact, is already up for several parts.

### QUICK CLIMPS.

For reasons unannounced, Sally Rand has been withdrawn from the cast of Paramount's "Search for Beauty." . . . Una Merkel is blue. Her engineer-husband may have to go to South America to design an important plant. . . . More rumors yesterday when Sally Eilers began move her things out of her dressing-room at the Fox studio. Explanation is that the studio has decided it needs this dressing-room for an office. . . . Another hot report had it that Spencer Tracy had been held up by a gunman who leaped on the runningboard of Spence's car and said: "So, you're the tough guy of the movies, are you?" Actually, it was a panderer and he talked so fast that Spence gave him \$10.

Who do you think is going to be Charlie Chaplin's assistant on his new picture? Carter De Haven. He'll play a part in the film, too. Aside from this, Charlie has most of his old staff back—Rollie Tothero, the cameraman; Danny Hall, the art director; Henry Bergman, and, of course, Alf Reeves, who's been with the comedian for 15 years.

**DID YOU KNOW—**

That John Barrymore's stand-in for "Counselor at Law" was himself a star of more than 30 silent pictures? His name's Fred Humes and he used to make westerns.

## BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL.

Copyright, 1933, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD. — Another good Samaritan is nursing a black eye and Richard Cromwell is feeling very penitent as a result of a wild fistic melee that took place before Clara Bow and several hundred extras on the "Hoopla" set at Fox Hills studio.

The affair started as a rix. Young Cromwell framed it with Gordon Craveth, a professional fighter employed in the picture, to furnish a little excitement by staging a mock battle between scenes.

But they didn't count on Joe St. George, another worker in the film and a former 118-pound amateur champion of Southern California. Seeing that the smaller Cromwell was up against more than his match, St. George leaped to the rescue. Before anybody could explain, he jerked Craveth off the young actor and began showering the boxer with fists.

The end came quickly. Forced to shoo back, Craveth landed a blow that sent the rescuer to the studio emergency hospital for treatment. And what a shiner he got!

An apologetic Cromwell has now sworn off gags.

Credit Mae West with another swell comeback. An interviewer recently asked her: "Miss West, why do women with pasts interest men?"

And Mae came back: "Because men always hope that history will repeat itself."

The most harassed woman in Hollywood, by the way, is that other Mae West, who sells corsets for a living and whose name is listed in the Los Angeles phone directory. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls besiege her. She is the particular target of stews who are always calling up in the middle of the night. One inebriated gent long-distanced all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to know if he could come up some time.

You can look to see Franchot Tene grab a train for New York as soon as he finishes the Connie Bennett picture and the remaining scenes he has to do with Joan Crawford. He'll visit his mother and hopes to bring her back out with



Richard Cromwell



Una Merkel

Oct. 13—  
Card party at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Nov. 18—  
Annual sour kront supper under auspices of Ladies' Aid, Zion Lutheran Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

Oct. 16—  
Card party in Braeken Post home by American Legion Auxiliary.

Oct. 20—  
Troop No. 5, C. D. A., card party. Card and radio party in Cornwells Heights fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of fire company.

Oct. 21—  
Hot roast beef supper in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit South Langhorne Lutheran Church.

Annual chicken supper given by Newportville Fire Co. in fire station.

October 27—  
Hallowe'en party at Newport Road Community Chapel.  
Informal dance by seniors of B. H. S., in high school auditorium.  
November 2 and 3—  
Show, sponsored by Mothers' Association, in Bristol High School.  
Nov. 4—  
Second annual masquerade dance of Fergusonville Fire Company in V. F. W. hall, Croydon.

November 11—  
12th annual chicken supper of Wil-

Ham Penn Fire Company, at fire station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 18—  
Annual sour kront supper under auspices of Ladies' Aid, Zion Lutheran Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

### BACK FROM AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Parish have returned to Croydon Manor after an extensive trip by auto in vicinity of Altoona, remaining several days in that city as guests of Mrs. Mary Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, South Langhorne, were also in the party.

### RECOVERING

Mrs. Linford Jones, 212 Jefferson avenue, who has been very ill, is on the recuperation list.

### HULMEVILLE

The Piston family has changed its place of residence from Trevoise to Holly avenue, South Langhorne.

### TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson were visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Bloomfield, Langhorne, Monday.

Louis Napoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, is confined to his home on account of illness.

George W. Wright, Carl Stroup, Elwood Walters, Sr., Frank Reed and

Wayne Stake witnessed the baseball game of the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park, Wednesday.

John Wright, Main street, has been spending a few days at Morton-by-the-Sea.

## DINE and DANCE

At Trenton's Famous WASHINGTON CLUB

29 East Front Street  
Entertainment Every Night  
NO COVER CHARGE  
BEER, 10c GLASS  
Pat Cryne, Proprietor

### LEGAL

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1933, by The Vulcanized Rubber Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Maine, where its principal office is located at 281 St. John St., city of Portland, Maine, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is The Manufacture and Sale of Hard Rubber Products. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at 1 So. Pennsylvania Avenue, Borough of Morrisville, county of Bucks.

P-9-30-11

### NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, September Term, 1933

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above Court on Monday, October 16th, 1933, at ten o'clock A. M., under the Corporation Act of 1874 of Pennsylvania, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called "Italo American Democratic Citizens Working Men's Circle of Bristol & Bucks County," the character and object of which is to advance the causes of good citizenship and patriotism in the community, and of advancing among its members all objects which pertain to the welfare of the community, state and union, and of fostering among its members the principles of brotherhood, friendship, neighborliness and education, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights and privileges under said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed Charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

WEBSTER S. ACHEY,  
Solicitor.

S-9-30-11

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, October 3rd, 1933, by the Safeguard Finance Company, a foreign corporation formed under the Laws of the State of Delaware where its principal office is located at No. 19 Dover Green, City of Dover, Delaware, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5th, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is, to lend the funds of the corporation at legal rates of interest, either with or without security, and upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed advisable and for its best interests, but the corporation is in no way to do a banking business; to carry on and undertake any business, undertaking, transaction or operation commonly carried on, or undertaken by capitalists and financiers, and in the course of such business, to draw, accept, endorse, acquire and sell all or any negotiable bonds, notes and bills of exchange.

The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania would be located at No. 27 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Borough of Morrisville, County of Bucks.

SAFEGUARD FINANCE COMPANY.

R-9-30-11

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

### Employment

Help Wanted—Female 63

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing, home, spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write, Superior Dress Co., 203 Havemeyer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Bookkeeping to do in spare time. Accurate and complete statements of small businesses. Will do work either in client's office or at home. Will take full and complete charge of all details. Write "Y," Courier Office, if interested.

### Financial

Business Opportunities 39

WANTED—Active partner with \$2,000. Good opportunity. Write Box 181, Courier Office.

### Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bots 25c, 6 bots 50c, case \$1.95; plus deposit. Valentine W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

### Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

RADCLIFFE ST., 1011—Desirable room. Apply to Miss L. Keim, at above address.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Apartments, furnished, or unfurnished. All accommodations. Private baths. Reasonable. Scrull Douglas, Dorrence & Wood.

EDGELEY—Apartment, furnished, or unfurnished. Heat and hot water furnished. Reas. Mrs. John L. Hibbs, Edgeley.

### Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

HOUSES—6 & 5 rooms, conveniences. Remodeled, \$25 month John Zanni, 1818 Benson Place, Bristol.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire Courier Office.

BUCKLEY ST., 124—Seven rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Beaver street.

LIVE—At 439 Cedar St., 5 rooms, gas, bath, elec., attic, cellar. Possession now. \$12 per month. John P. Taylor, Bristol, Pa.

JEFFERSON AVE.—Houses for rent, six rooms and bath. Hot air heater, kitchen range, rent \$20 per month; 2 large houses, suitable for executives, 705 and 725 Radcliffe street. Apply E. E. Ratcliffe, agent, 342 Jefferson avenue, Phone 2251.

### LEGAL

### NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of Howard Ottey and Anna B. Ottey, Bankrupts.

In Bankruptcy—No. 17426.

To the Creditors of Howard Ottey and Anna B. Ottey, of Warrington, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1933, the said Howard Ottey and Anna B. Ottey were said adjudicated Bankrupts, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the Office of the Referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the Tenth day of October, A. D. 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee to examine the Bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.  
September 29, 1933. Q-9-30-11

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



Let the  
Classified  
Column  
Be Your  
Guide!



# SPORTS

## EDGELY A. C. TO MEET EDGELY OLD-TIMERS

Sunday afternoon on the Edgely diamond, the Edgely A. C. of the Bristol Twilight League, will meet the Edgely Old-Timers in the first of a three-game series.

The Old-Timers have a strong line-up and are expected to trim the youthful players. "Joe" Kohler will perform on the hill for the Old-Timers, with "Niggle" Johnson behind the plate. The remainder of the line-up will be composed of the following players: Art Wolvin, Jimmy Cooper, Danny Dewnap, Joe Bleakly, Tuffy Updike, Al Britton and Sid Sweeney.

The Edgely team will have Pete Pirce, Turner Ashby, Sid Purcell, Piazza, Kimble, Hibbs, Fields, Manzo, Lelnhelser, Hilgendorf and Joe Dick. The game will begin at 2.30 p. m.

### PIGSKIN PUNTS

#### By Juno

Bristol gridiron fans will see plenty of football this season as in Bristol and vicinity there are seven teams organized.

St. Ann's A. A. will open its season on Sunday playing the Ambler A. A. team, claimants to the championship of Montgomery County. "Mike" DeRisi is coaching the St. Ann's team and with Angelo Niccols as manager a hard schedule is anticipated.

The Bristol Young Men's Association, leaders in the water sports and basketball in this town, is now going after more honors in the football field. "Tommy" Smoyer, who needs no introduction is holding the reins of the Y. M. A. and has moulded together a fine combination of players. The team opens up on Sunday at Philadelphia.

The Furman A. C. under the guidance of Coach "Dom" Dougherty, is prying off the lid of its second season, playing the Beverly A. C. at Beverly. "Jimmy" Robertson is managing the Furmans.

Coach Gunner Corrigan is attempting to gather up his players of last year to form the Bristol A. A. team again. Corrigan expects to open up in a week or so with a travelling eleven.

The youthful Penn A. C. team is again organized for the third season. This club, although young and inexperienced went through a hard schedule last year and is ready for its opener in a few weeks. "Socks" Seneca is coaching the Pennacs.

Five Bristol boys are members of the Overbrook White Jackets team. They are: "Socks" Seneca, Matt Hutchinson, Johnny Cole, Jim Chone and "Fats" Stackhouse. They played their opening game last week.

"Gige" Dougherty is now the backfield ace of the Maple Grove Club, of Lancaster.

Besides being a member of the Overbrook team, "Socks" Seneca has signed to play night football with the Hightstown Nomads.

## FACING BRISTOL TROJANS FRIDAY



WILLIE (POWERHOUSE) MORANO

who gained football fame with the Paterson Night Hawks and Newark's Fighting Irish, will be seen in action against the Trojans at Windsor Airport field next Friday night, October 6th. Morano signed with the Hightstown Nomads two weeks ago. The game with Bristol is scheduled for 8.30 o'clock.

## TROJANS BOOK GAME AT WINDSOR AIRPORT

When Nat Vincent, manager of the Bristol Trojans, signed a game to be played under the floodlights at Windsor Airport field he gave to this town its first real chance to enter the category of professional football. That game will be played Friday evening and it is up to "Dom" Dougherty and his assembled ball toters to prove their worth.

There is little argument that Dougherty has under his tutelage one of the strongest aggregations ever assembled in this section. With the signing of "Socks" Seneca and George Dougherty, both stars from the Overbrook White Jackets, Dempsey and Welsh, former halfbacks of West Catholic High, Lewis from the U. S. Marines and Collins from Penn, the strength of the Trojans has increased one hundred per cent within the past week.

A segregation of stars such as has never been seen in Bristol will line-up under the floodlights of Windsor Airport field in the name of this town. They will face some of the most noted football stars in the East. "Powerhouse" Morano, formerly of Sing Sing, and Newark Fighting Irish fame is known throughout the East as "the man who cannot be stopped" but the Trojans are set to stop him and hang Bristol in the hall of football fame.

If the Trojans can walk from Windsor field on Friday night victor of the fray it will mean more than just victory to them—it will mean recognition as one of the top-notch professional teams in the East. It will mean more real football for Bristol with larger and well known teams coming this direction for battle.

Dom Dougherty is confident, and well he might be for the material he has to work with, coupled up with his own experience and bags of tricks in backfield play, should bring some results. His team took on a different hue this week with the new signatures on the dotted lines. The following will give fans some idea of what the Hightstown eleven has to face: Ends, Lake, James, Kutzer, Scharff; tackles, Johnson, Socks Seneca, Conn, Irwin, Ballaby, Bud Davis; guards, Lewis, Polk, Earnst; centers, Ludwig, Collins and Sorensen; quarterbacks, Leighton, Sabatini, L. Crossley, George Dougherty; halfbacks, Hughes, Mellor, Dempsey, Welsh, Dean, Schwarz; fullbacks, S. Crossley, B. Johnson.

There will be other material besides these but the mentioned are among the outstanding and from this can be gleaned some idea of what might be expected on Windsor turf. Dougherty will have a staff of thirty on the bench and will be able to keep fresh men in the line constantly. This will be a big factor. Only two or three of the line-up will be accustomed to the floodlight field. Playing under artificial light will be new to most of the players but Dougherty explained that it should have little effect on the results since the system at Windsor is perfect.

Dougherty has been preparing his team for the Hightstown game for the past three weeks with constant drilling and mock battle at the Croydon practice ground. Only a few of the

tricky combination backfield plays were released in the game at Edgington Field last Sunday. The full bag will be opened, however, next Friday night.

The Trojan coach is placing much trust in his new quarterback, Dougherty. Most Bristol fans know the mettle this boy has and wonderful headwork he uses in the game. Dougherty is reputed to be one of the best number callers in Bucks and Philadelphia counties and has proved his worth many times. The head mentor also looks upon, Davis, Seneca, Crossley and Leighton with favor in the offensive play. His blocking backs, Dempsey, Welsh, Mellor and Hughes will be outstanding in the defense as will Seneca, Lewis and Conn. The line will have a weight close to the two hundred mark and matches well with the 210 pound line of Hightstown.

The fray should be a good one and many local fans are planning a trip to Trenton to see their local boys in action.

At a meeting of the Trojan club last Tuesday evening the boys were reminded that their financial returns from the game will depend upon their sale of tickets. They were urged to be sure to supply local fans with the admission pasteboards for their "cut" on the gate receipts. Officials hope to receive enough from the fray to defray the expenses of the uniforms and helmets that the team is wearing. The following committee was appointed to oversee the sale of tickets: Croydon, Nat Vincent, Kaplan's drug store; Bristol, Dom Dougherty and Bud Davis; Newportville, Harry Mellor. All of the players have been supplied with tickets.

### Leaders Show Others How



Support Your Patrol

### TRADE NOTES

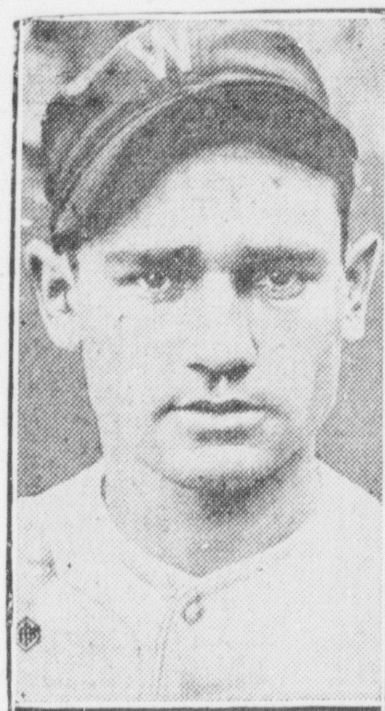
C. S. Wetherill Estate, coal and lumber dealers, have installed two large bins in their Mill street yard that will enable them to handle coke in a much more efficient manner.

These elevated bins are large enough to hold eight car loads of coke and can dump three tons of coke into a truck in a half minute.

In addition to being distributors of Koppers coke in Bristol, the Wetherill firm is handling the well-known blue-coal.

### HELD BY KIDNAPPERS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Thelma Cox, young wife of George M. Cox, wealthy ship owner and their two-year-old son, are being held by kidnapers. It was revealed today. The young man and her child were kidnapped Wednesday, police were told by Cox, at his home in New Orleans, believes some of the members of the crew of one of his lake boats performed the kidnapping.



Cliff Bolton

Cliff Bolton is third string catcher for the Senators, and may see only emergency service in the world series. He's twenty-five years of age, five feet nine inches tall and tips the scales at a hundred and sixty pounds. He throws the orthodox way, but takes a southpaw stance in the batters' box.

### HULMEVILLE

Thirty-two were in attendance at the cob-web party in Epworth Hall, M. E. Church, last evening, affair being sponsored by the Epworth League. In the unwinding of the cob-web, formed of twine, Donald Haefner was the successful one, his "web-thread" leading to a box of candy. On the ends of the other "threads" were lollipops. Prizes were awarded in other games and contests, likewise, and refreshments of hot chocolate, home-made cake and candy were served.

A number of Hulmeville people journeyed to Richboro Thursday evening to enjoy an evening of sociability for Odd Fellows from this district and their wives and friends.

Junior League sessions will start at the Methodist Church Monday evening for the Fall and Winter season. Meetings will be held each Monday at seven p. m.

## ST. ANN'S ELEVEN WILL OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Football teams may come!  
Football teams may go!  
But the St. Ann's team goes on forever.

Those are the lines the members of the St. Ann's Athletic Association are quoting as the eleven representing the local organization opens its twelfth season of football campaigning, tomorrow, meeting the strong Ambler A. A. on the newly formed football field at Jefferson avenue and Garden streets.

The Purple and Gold began its football team in 1921 and every year since then a team representing St. Ann's has been placed on the field to set up an enviable record. The players have changed since the opening game and with the new generation coming stronger every year the older players are dropping out.

Only one player who started with the first team is available to the squad this season. "Monk" Oriola, veteran center, has seen action in every fracas since the "Saints" played that opening game in Palmyra, N. J., September 30, 1921.

"Mike" DeRisi who recently finished a training course at the West Chester State Teachers College is directing the Purple and Gold. During the first weeks of drilling a squad of about 40 players have reported to Coach De-

Risi. The last week has been spent in weeding out the players who have not made the team and the second game next week will see the squad cut to twenty-two players.

Last season the Saints enjoyed a successful season, playing such clubs as the Doylestown Blue Sox, Cheltenham, Rising Sun Bull dogs, Frankford Red Jackets, and the Roxborough Maroons. Doylestown defeated the locals, 6-0, to win the Bucks County championship. Cheltenham which finished the season with one defeat and ran roughshod over all its opponents, met a tough opposition in the Bristol eleven and barely won the tilt.

Several new faces are on the Wood street boys' line-up for the opener. "Pete" Bornice, one of the best backs turned out of Bristol High will be at one of the halfback posts; "Teddie" Tosti, also a member of last year's Bristol High Club will aid in the back-

field as will "Joe" Agresta, formerly of Ogdensburg High School, who will do the kicking for the team. Cataline, a newcomer in the squad who played with the Tacony team last season will be at the fullback post. Other backfield men are: Tershon, Missera, Seneca, Pico, and Quici.

The linemen are: Oriola, Tunis, Butch, Cataline, DeRisi, Seneca, Esposito, Tulio, DiTanna, DeRisi, Spadaccino, Angelo and Niccols.

The Saints will appear in their newly-purchased uniforms which are colored purple jerseys instead of the usual gold colored one.

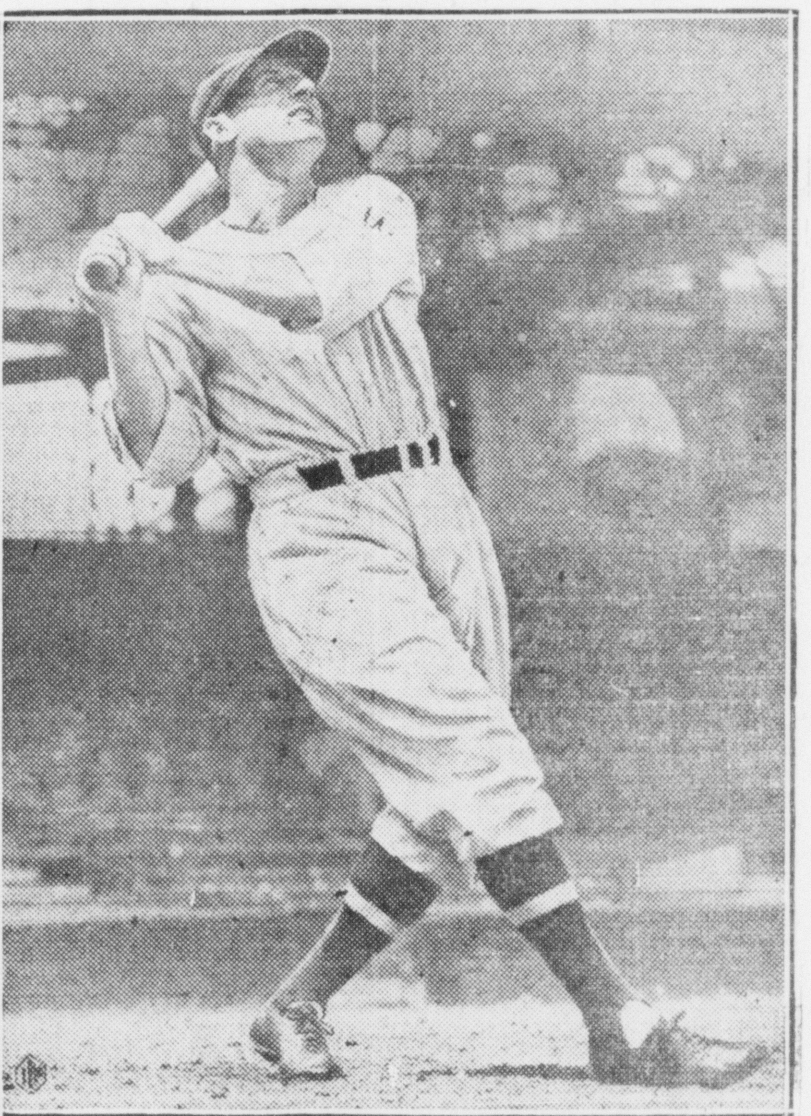
The Ambler A. A. team managed by Joe Busch had a wonderful record last season, holding a victory over the Doylestown club. The team boasts of two stars in the playing of the August time brothers in the backfield.

The tilt is scheduled to begin at 2.30 sharp.



Earl Whitehill

Earl Whitehill is the Senators' best left side of the plate, is thirty-two pitcher of the 1933 campaign and years old, stands five feet ten inches largely responsible for their showing. In height, and weighs a hundred and The veteran southpaw also bats from seventy-four pounds.

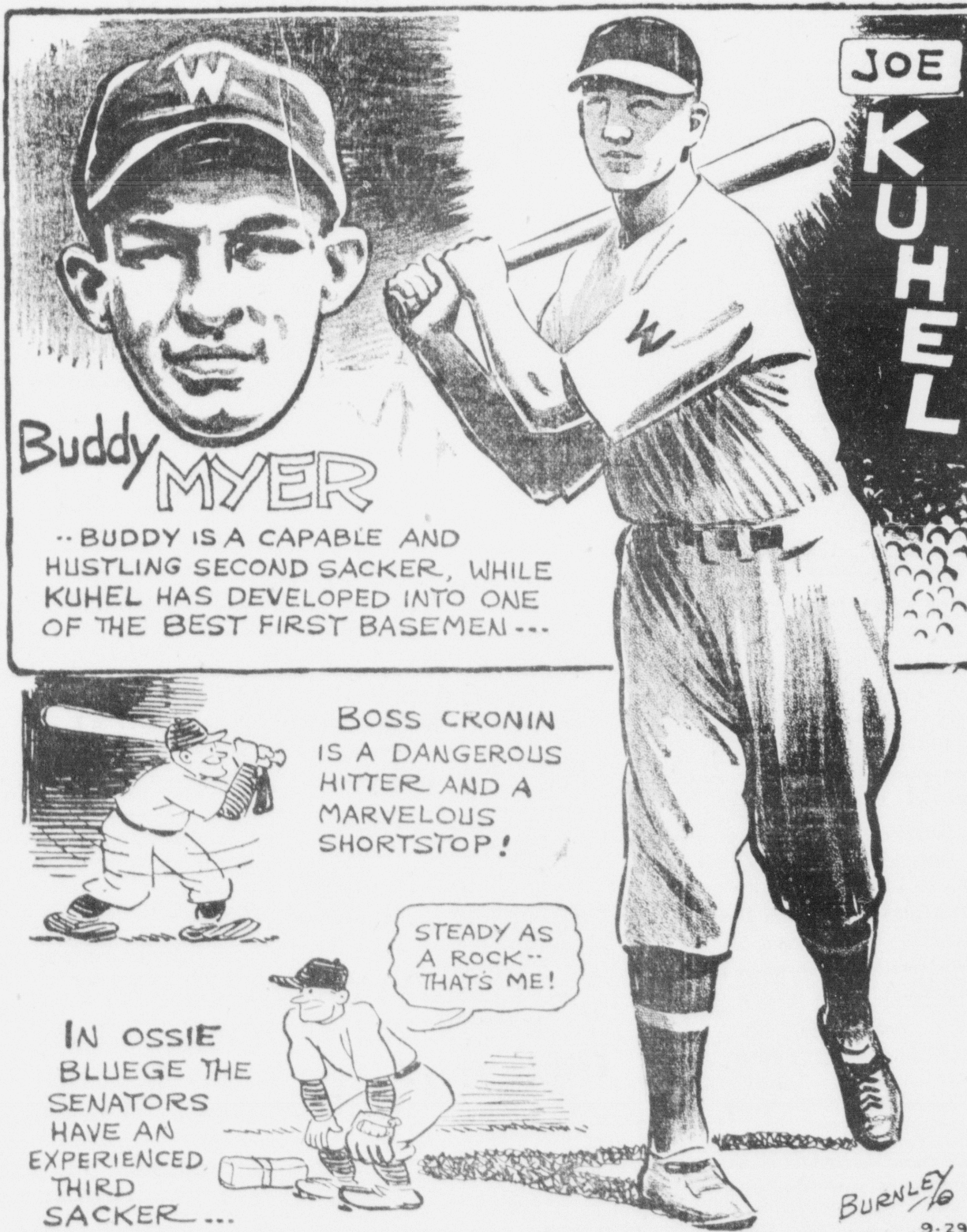


Leon "Goose" Goslin

Leon Goslin is the "Goose" to baseball fans everywhere. He's a veteran with the Senators and plays right field. Bats and throws left-handed, and a dangerous .300 hitter. Goslin is thirty-one years old, half an inch under six feet in height and tips the scales at a hundred eighty-five pounds.

## Washington's Infielders

By BURNLEY



WHEN the world series gets going the customers will see two of the fastest infields in baseball in action—Buddy Myer and Ozzie Bluege. If we wanted to risk being scalped by a large section of the fans, we'd come right out and say that the Washington infield is better than the Giant infield. So we won't say that.

What's going to count a great deal as far as the Washington infield is concerned, is the influence that Joe Cronin and Ozzie Bluege will exert over Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer. Youth is a great thing when it is controlled and calmed by the experience of veteran players. But Youth can wreck a ball team if it causes the infield to blow up.

And so the fans can look for a good deal of that steady influ-

ence from the veteran Bluege and from the still young but experienced and wise Cronin, the boy manager who is one of the best short-stops in baseball. Joe Kuhel at first base and Buddy Myer at second, who will be on the receiving end of the steady process, are speedy, first class men who can be counted on to deliver the goods in the series battle—but it is comforting to Washington fans to know that they will be kept on the steady side by Cronin and Bluege.

Incidentally, when you're looking over this great infield have a thought for an unsung man who was the cause of it. That's Joe Engel, lone scout of the Senators and Griffith's right hand man. It is on Engel that Griffith depends for the selection of material, and Engel has shown that this confidence is not misplaced.

It was Engel who spotted Cronin way out in Kansas City; and ten years ago he picked out Bluege in Peoria. Buddy Myer came to the Senators because of Engel, who had watched him during his college days, and now he is one of the few Jewish players in big league baseball.

Finally, Engel was the man who argued Griff into the purchase of Kuhel, covering the initial sack at Kansas City. It was a steep price to pay—\$65,000—but Engel told Griff that Kuhel would replace Joe Judge, and so Griff was persuaded. That rounded out the aggregation that is the pride and joy of the American League this year.

They've been working too beautifully all season. A word is something else again they keep it up?

Copyright, 1933, King Features

SEE YOUR LOCAL BOYS IN

## Nite Football Bristol Trojans

—versus—

## Hightstown Nomads

AT WINDSOR AIRPORT FIELD  
TRENTON, N. J.

Friday, October 6th, 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS - - - 55 CENTS

Be Sure to Get Your Tickets from Local Boys

It Means Money to Them!

TICKETS ON SALE BY

Bristol—Don Dougherty, Bud Davis; Croydon—Kaplan's Drug Store,

Nat Vincent; Fergusonville—Harry Mellor; and All Players.